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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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VOL. XL — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DEC. 9, 1942 — NO. 14

E. T. Peach Elected New Assembly Head

Members Of Blue Key To Make Revision In Constitution

Edward T. Peach '43 was sworn in last Sunday evening as the new speaker of the Men's Student Assembly, succeeding S. Peter Nikitas '43 in that capacity. Peach was elected on the second ballot.

Following the election of the new speaker, the newly revised constitution of the Blue Key was submitted for ratification. One clause stated that complaints of students and faculty should be submitted to the Blue Key for discussion. This, it was felt by the Assembly, encroached upon the powers of the Men's Assembly itself, and it was explained that it was a carry-over from the old Blue Key which was in operation before the Men's Assembly existed. The proposed constitution was returned to Blue Key for revision following this explanation.

Edward E. Adams '45 obtained from the Men's Assembly approval of a group for the discussion of jazz music. Adams stated that about thirty names are already on the sign-up lists, explaining that there are many students interested in popular music who want to know more about it; the new group would be for the benefit of those who wished to explore that field.

Lighting

The question of the lighting in Munroe 303 was brought up. A letter from President Stephen A. Freeman was read which stated that although permanent improvements in the lighting were impossible because of scarcity of the necessary materials, nevertheless a string of lights had been installed in Munroe 303 which should improve the situation.

Speaker Peach reported that the Assembly's drive for the United China Relief fund had gone over the top, Middlebury college having raised $230, nearly $130 over the goal which had been set.

George O. Harris '42, chairman of the chapel committee, reported that the committee had reccommended that a cross-section of religions be represented by the speakers at chapel, and that this recommendation had been submitted to President Freeman.

Speaker Peach

Assigment Of Military Units Not Yet Fixed

The college administration has revealed that no arrangements whatever have been made between the college and military authorities for the maintenance and training of a military unit at Middlebury other than the CPT unit now in residence.

This denial serves to negate some of the rumor and speculation arising from Pres. Stephen A. Freeman's Pearl Harbor day talk in chapel Monday morning, in which he warned the student body of sacrifices which have yet to be made individually and by the college during this war. President Freeman hinted strongly that students might have to be prepared for necessary wartime changes from their present eating, living, and classroom accommodations.

Although the possibility exists that a military unit might be assigned to Middlebury in accordance with the newest government program, no public announcements have yet been made by the Army or Navy of allotments of men to specific colleges or universities. At present, the administration is making an estimate of the maximum capacities of the college, with a view to being prepared for the possible eventuality of a military assignment. Military requirements under the college training program call for accomodations for large numbers of men.

The purchase of thirty double-decker beds by the college last month, although giving rise to widespread rumor, was not made in connection with any definite plans.

Chairmen Named For Conference

Four Professors Direct Round Table Groups On Cultural Subjects

Four members of the Middlebury faculty were named at a joint faculty-student committee meeting for the Middlebury Conference to act as temporary chairmen at the four round-tables which will form the basis of the conference.

Prof. Charles H. Kaiser will head the table of science, philosophy, and religion; Prof. Reginald L. Cook will lead the discussions on literature; Prof. Robert W. Rafuse is to lead in discussions of economic and political backgrounds and Prof. Claude L. Bourdier will head the table for arts and music.

At the meeting, held on December 5, the committee also decided to continue with plans for the Conference in spite of the difficulty in getting men to participate in the round-table discussions. Ten men are at present lined up, of whom two must be regarded as tentative for the time being. The committee originally hoped to get at least twenty and is still trying to fill this quota.

New lists of possible participators in the discussions were discussed at the committee meeting, and all men decided upon are to be contacted by mail during the coming week. Among them are four recommended to Prof. Rafuse by Max Lerner after his lecture last week. If the committee is unable to fill every table, some of the men who are coming will be asked to sit in on two or more tables, so that the whole schedule of discussions will remain

Tentative plans were also drawn up for informal discussions by students and faculty members with the Conference members in some of the fraternity houses on Saturday evening of the Conference, which is scheduled for the weekend of January 16-17.

Middlebury Chemistry Department Approved By Chemical Society

Membership on the approved list of the American Chemical society has been granted to Middlebury College, so that now all students majoring in chemistry who have fulfilled the minimum requirements for professional training adopted by the society may be admitted to full membership in it within two years after graduation, after two years experience in the field of chemistry.

Faculty, facilities, and curriculum of the College were investigated by the committee on professional training of chemists and found to meet the standards of the society. The final decision of the Chemical society was made last September, but publicity of the consideration has been withheld until publication of the new list of Colleges accepted in the "News Edition" of the Chemical society.

The listing of Middlebury is granted for no definite length of time, and the chemistry department will be subject to review at each meeting of the committee of investigation.

Prof. Madden Called For Service In Navy

Mr. William F. Madden has been called by the Navy to report for service. He reported in Boston on Monday and will be stationed there temporarily, as far as now known. He holds an ensign's commission.

Definite plans have not yet been made for Mr. Madden's replacement in the psychology department next semester, but Profs. John T. Andrews and Russel G. Sholes will take his classes for the rest of this term.

Mr. Madden graduated from Ohio university in 1936 and then received his M.A. from Syracuse in 1940. Since 1940 he has been an assistant professor in the Middlebury department of psychology.

Executive Order Ends Enlistments

Bona Fide Applications Prior To Dec. 5 Excepted

College men between the ages of 18 and 38 will no longer be able to enlist in the armed services voluntarily as the result of an executive order issued by Pres. F. D. Roosevelt on December 5.

An exception is made in the case of those who have prior to December 5 made a bona fide application for voluntary enlistment. A bona fide application falls into two classifications which will be considered in the order stated. 1. Men whose enlistment is complete except for swearing in. 2. Men whose applications are complete pending correctible defects. These two groups of applicants should go to Boston to be sworn in before December 15 when the ten day limit on inductions will be up.

Application in College

There is a third group of students who have made application to the armed service representative in their college, in Middlebury to Dean Ennis B. Womack. These applications will be considered bona fide by the Boston board, but as the above mentioned classifications will be given first consideration, it is doubtful if the board will be able to consider this last group. Therefore, these students are advised to stay in college and not try to make any trips until notified.

The visit of the enlistment board for V1, V7 naval reserve men which was scheduled to come to Middlebury, December 7, 8, from Boston, has been cancelled due to overwork in headquarters resulting from the closure of enlistments. Thus all students who have made application and wish to be inducted must go to Boston or Rutland for induction before December 15.

Reserve Status

Enlisted Reserve corps status is as yet uncertain. Secretary of War Stimson predicted September 10, that reserves would be able to finish only one semester of college work in 1942-43, but no definite word has been sent to colleges as yet as to when Reserve corps men will be called. The administration suggests that men register for second semester and if the reserve are called, money paid will be returned on a pro rata basis.

PHI BETA KAPPA AWARDS HONOR TO HELEN LEWIN

Miss Lewin Receives Key

Helen Lewin '43 was presented with a Phi Beta Kappa key by Prof. Raymond H. White, treasurer of the Middlebury chapter of the society, at chapel Thursday morning, Dec. 3.

Her average rank for six semesters of college work being 92.7, Miss Lewin was elected to membership of the honorary society this semester. The Middlebury chapter is the Beta of Vermont.

Majoring in Latin, Miss Lewin won the Kellogg Latin-English for an examination paper on Horace during her sophomore year. French is her minor.

Ten Receive Credits To Graduate In Dec.

New CAMPUS Head

Elaine B. Herron '43

will be the first woman in the history of the CAMPUS to be in actual charge of this paper. The present editor will be eligible for a degree at the end of this semester and she will take his place until the new senior board is elected January 19, 1943.

Exams Must Be Passed; Courses Completed After Finals

SENIOR WOMEN, MEN AFFECTED

Completion of all requirements for graduation from Middlebury by the end of this semester will have been made by eight senior men and two senior women.

Although the plans of some few of these are not as yet definite and mid-year examinations must first be passed, the following students can finish college this semester: Roger L. Easton, Howard R. Friedman, Ihler F. Grimmelmann, Albert P. Hadley, Albert W. Jefts, S. Peter Nikitas, Scott D. Thayer, John Walsh, Rita H. Smith, and M. Elizabeth Young.

Diplomas in May

These students may complete their course now, but their diplomas will be dated as of May, 1943, and will not be distributed until then.

Easton, a physics major, has been Editor-in-Chief of the CAMPUS and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho; he has no definite plans for the immediate future.

Friedman has majored in English philosophy. A member of the Literary club and the fencing team he was largely instrumental in formation of the philosophy and post-war discussion groups. He plans to attend the Ecole Libre in New York until entering active duty.

Future Plans

Gimmelmann, a major in psychology, has participated in the activities of the Mountain club and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He plans to become a member of the ski troops.

Hadley, who has majored in political science, was associate editor of the CAMPUS and a member of the tennis and debating teams; his fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon. As a member of the Enlisted Reserve corps, he will be called to active duty immediately upon graduation.

Jefts is a chemistry major. He has participated in football and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho. His plans for next year are not yet definite.

Nikitas is a major in biology and was speaker of Men's Assembly, treasurer of his junior class, and a KDR. He will enter Tufts medical school in April.

College Activities

Thayer is a chemistry major and has been active in skiing, track, Mountain club, band, the Black Panthers, and the Spanish and German clubs. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Walsh, also a chemistry major, took part in the 1941 Carnival play, belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon, and has a position with the American Cyanamide company, Stamford, Connecticut.

Miss Smith majored in political science. Active in the sport of tennis, she has been a member of the modern dance group.

Miss Young, a chemistry major, has been very active in W. A. A. sports, has been a member of the Mountain club, Skyline, and Governing Board, and was co-chairman of the 1942 Winter Carnival. Her sorority is Delta Delta Delta.

R. G. Swing To Be Guest At Centennial

Raymond Gram Swing, news analyst for the National Broadcasting company, will be guest speaker at the centennial celebration of Middlebury's annual Forefathers' day at the Congregational church on Saturday, December 19.

For the past hundred years, the citizens of Middlebury have observed Forefathers' day to honor the landing of the Pilgrims and all pioneers who contributed to the settling and development of this land.

Observance of the anniversary of this event is reported to be the only one of this kind in the country. Mr. Swing, author and radio commentator, is to be guest speaker at this celebration. Speakers in the past have been many well known writers appearing in Middlebury for the first time, among them Ralph Waldo Emerson, William Lyon Phelps, Raymond Fosdick, and S. Parks Cadman.

Mr. Swing will deliver the main speech of the program, which begins at five o'clock. A turkey dinner will be served in the vestry at six-thirty after the close of the program. After-dinner speeches will be given by Mr. Swing and other guests.

Both the program and dinner are open to the public. Tickets for the dinner are seventy-five cents and may be obtained at the Park Drug store or at the ticket booth in the church.

VESPERS WILL BE CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Candlelight Processional To Start Services

The annual candlelight service under the direction of Prof. H. Ward Bedford will take the place of the regular vespers service in Mead Memorial chapel Sunday, December 13, at five o'clock.

There wil be no freshman choir participating this year, but the members of the regular college choir will enter the chapel in candlelight procession, filing up the side aisles to the choir seats.

First of the carols selected for this year's service is a traditional English melody to the words of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," followed by two Czech carols, "Sleep Baby Sleep' and "Harken, Harken Mother Dear." The women's choir alone will sing "Good News From Heaven" from the Christmas Oratorio by Bach, an old Flemish carol, "A Babe So Tender," and "Coventry Carol."

The service will close with the entire choir singing two Polish carols, "Hark Bethlehem" and "Sleep Now My Jewel."

The service will follow closely the Christmas programs given other years by the choir. As usual there will be no sermon and the congregation joining with the choir will sing a few traditional Christmas numbers.

Herbert C. Arnold x'45 Dies In Boston Tragedy

Herbert Collin Arnold, Jr., x45 registered at Middlebury as Herbert Arnold Cone, Jr., was one of the casualties of the Boston fire at the Cocoanut Grove on Saturday, November 28.

Arnold, transferring on July 21, 1942, had been attending Harvard university this year. His home was at 1175 E. Broadway, Hewlett, Long Island, New York.

While attending Middlebury, he was active in debating and dramatics and was a CAMPUS tryout. In last year's CAMPUS of March 25 there was an article by Arnold of his interview with Major Alexander P. de Seversky at the Williams' conference. He also gave a report of the discussion in Contemporary Civilization class.

Women Will Not Burn Midnight Oil Doing Spit-Cards This Year

by Phyllis Hopkins '45

Tottering on a seesaw of doubtful existence is the old tradition among Middlebury women of making "spit-cards" for Christmas greetings. On one end of the seesaw sits a heavy load of books and exams; on the other, a group of women filled with the Christmas spirit who do not wish to abandon this original way of saying "Merry Christmas!"

In previous years, Mortar Board has sold the small cards which most of the girls use, but this year they do not plan to push the sale, having only a small supply of cards left over from last year. This seems to indicate there will be no widespread adherence to the tradition.

"Spit-cards" were instituted several years ago by a group of girls who wanted inexpensive Christmas cards which they could send to a large number of college friends. They licked stickers and pasted them on small cards, adding a line or two of cheery wishes, and hence the name "spit-cards."

The task of creating original spit-cards is taken most seriously by the freshmen and transfers, who have been specifically informed that these small conveyances of Christmas cheer are a "must" at Midd. Consequently, they spend long hours dreaming up novel designs and carefully executing them.

Profiting by past experience of biting off more than they can chew, most of the upperclassmen emphasize simplicity as the key note of their handiwork, even resorting to such mechanical devices as typewriters for more efficient mass production.

An atmosphere of mystery pervades the women's dormitories during the intriguing process of making spit-cards. Doors remain shut; roommates exchange significant glances; ghosts clad in flannel pajamas glide furtively down the stairs at night to deposit glorified bits of paper in mail boxes.

In a typical room where the spit-card industry thrives, all is chaos and confusion. Paper stickers, ribbon and similar materials bestrew the floor to such a degree that stepping about the room without causing damage becomes a precarious art. The cleaning women take one look and retire unobtrusively.

But out of this deplorable mess come some amazing creations. Varying from the sentimental to the ludicrous, they are flavored by the personality of the sender. Actually, some are not cards at all, for paper, cloth and wooden figures have been contrived by particularly ambitious craftsmen. Last year one greeting came enclosed in a walnut, which was tied together with ribbon.

In one case, the college unwittingly supplied the paper for one set of spit-cards. Inscribed in red type was the following apologetic verse:

This quality of paper
Is not the very best;

(Continued on Page 4)

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In charge of Issue—Dorothy J. Burton '44

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BETWEEN THE EXTREMES

After a year of drowsy isolation the war has hit Middlebury. As before we have said that the future would be much worse than most students thought, now we say, that the opposite is true.

The announcements concerning enlistments have come as a shock. The announcements concerning the possible future of the College have come as a shock. These announcements represent no great change in policy. They are the result of a gradual process intended to help solve the manpower mess and to help decide the future of the College.

So we say that these announcements appear much more drastic than they actually are. Everyone will not be told what he will do for the war effort overnight.

Before these announcements most college men attempted to seek deferment in order to stay in college. New the tendency is for them to say that they will not come back.

To us it seems foolish to leave college because induction seems close at hand. Forgetting the possibility of completion of the present year we think it far better to remain at college as long as possible rather than to face the possibility of waiting months for the call to the forces.

THE LAST EDITORIAL

We are proud of Middlebury College. We have seen it in a year of great transition and we are proud that its administration has inspired confidence during this time of change.

We are proud of the Men's Assembly. While last year it spent much of its time attempting to ascertain its powers, this year it has demonstrated that an organization which is respected will be given the power it desires. War could bring few losses greater to future students than the disbandment of this organization.

The men's campus has progressed far from the BMOC era. The name of undergraduate president is now barely a title. The speaker of the Assembly wields little power. Honor societies have lost their governing powers. That power is now in the hands of the Assembly representatives. Many voices are being heard which were never heard before. Election to the Assembly could well become the greatest honor bestowed on Middlebury men.

We are ashamed of many things. We are ashamed of those who feel that the way to make good news is to suppress the bad. We are ashamed of the way by which the Athletic council has cheapened varsity football letters. We are ashamed of those who think that student opinion has no power. We are ashamed of the way the Interfraternity council was sabotaged by fraternity politics.

We are glad to have been at the Summer session last year. There we saw Middlebury at its best. Middlebury will more nearly resemble the Middlebury of this session after the war.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Band rehearsal, gym
7:15 Women's Forum, Forest recreation room.
7:30 p. m. Movies on Alaska, Munroe.
8:00 p. m. Literary club meeting, Hepburn living room.
8:00 p. m. French club, Chateau.

Thursday
7:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal, chapel.
8:30 p. m. Spanish club meeting, Forest recreation room.

Friday
7:30 p. m. Debate with R. P.I., Munroe 303

Saturday
7:30 p. m. Basketball game with the 71st Artillery from Fort Ethan Allen—JV's and varsity.

Sunday
4:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel
5:00 p. m. Christmas concert.
7:30 p. m. Post-War discussion, round-table summary, Munroe 102
7:30 p. m. Women's Assembly, Munroe.

Tuesday
6:30 p. m. "M" Club dinner.
7:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, chapel.

PLEDGES

Phi Mu
Marylu Graham '44
Jane P. Cline '45

INITIATES

Delta Delta Delta
Mary D. Sparks '44
Paula G. Knight '45
Jean Hickman '45

NOTICES

Anyone interested to keep in touch with developments in other colleges is welcome to look over the file of alumni magazines from some forty universities and colleges which are on the exchange list of the Middlebury College NEWS LETTER, alumni quarterly.

These magazines, weeklies, monthlies, and quarterlies, have the late news on new courses, professional school policies, athletics and other extra-curricular developments, finance, calendar changes ,wartime trends, and statements by distinguished educators, as well as inside stories about prominent alumni of the various colleges and universities. They are usually well illustrated.

The alumni magazines will be found in the Vocational Browsing Room, 24 Old Chapel.

All women expecting to register for Physical Education W37.2, a course in public health and nutrition, are asked to see Miss Mary S. Rosevear before December 12, in order to arrange for a scheduled hour. The course will be given by Dr. Emelie M. Perkins of Rutland, and Miss Ida V. Gibson.

The following magazines are missing from the Library files. If anyone has copies which they would like to contribute, we should like very much to have them by January 10th.

American literature, March 1942
American Mercury, July, September, October, November 1942
Asia, January 1942
Congressional Digest, October 1941 March, April 1942
Current History, February 1942
Foreign Policy Report, May 15, November 1, 1942
Good Housekeeping, July, August 1942
Journal of Geology, January-February 1942
July-August 1942
October-November 1942
Journal of Home Economics, March 1942
Journal of Philosophy, March 12, 1942
Nation, February 14, August 8, 1942
National Municipal Review, February 1942
Nature, July 4, August 15, 1942
New Masses, November 17, 1942
New Republic, January 19, November 16, 1942
Newsweek, December 8, 1941, March 16, 1942
Personnel Journal, May, September 1942
Progressive Education, February 1942
Saturday Evening Post, October 3, November 28, 1942
Scientific American, August 1942
Scribner's Commentator, January 1942
Survey Graphic, May 1942

Forum Plans To Give Usual Christmas Party This Friday At Ripton

Holding their annual Christmas party for the children of the town of Ripton, members of Women's Forum will make the trip there this Friday in spite of transportation difficulties. The number of women going has been cut in concession to the war, but those attending the party will leave Middlebury at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

Presents planned for the children include a practical gift as well as a toy for each. Mr. Robert Davis will play the part of Santa Claus again this year and distribute the childrens' gifts. Forum members plan refreshments for the Ripton children, and movies may be shown.

Mary D. Sparks '44 has been in charge of plans for the traditional party.

The automobile mechanics unit which the Forum is sponsoring, for the girls interested in learning how to service cars, began December 2. Classes are held every Wednesday at 7:15 in Warner science hall. Twenty girls have signed up for the course, and several more are auditing.

W. A. A.

Results of the first few volleyball games played in the W. A. A. round-robin tournament indicate that five of the ten competing team are very evenly matched. As the scores stand now, the first and second teams lead the tournament, each having been undefeated in their first three games. The teams designated as junior I, sophomore I and freshman I have each played and won two games.

Sophomore II won its first game, senior III and junior II have each lost two out of three games, and both junior III and freshman II teams have lost three games each.

Official Notice

In view of the fact that many men students will be leaving college to go into service at the end of this semester or early in the second semester, and should have official credit for the first semester's work, the following procedure has been adopted by the Administration Committee:

1. All members of the faculty are requested to compute the tentative grades in year-courses at the end of this semester in such a way that these grades may become final grades in the cases of students who go into military service.

2. In order to do this, members of the faculty are authorized (contrary to the present rule) to arrange Pre-announced examinations before the final examination period, if they consider it necessary in order to arrive at a final grade.

3. Any student not entering military service, who wishes to drop a year-course at mid-year for any other reason, is reminded that he must submit his request in writing to the office of the Deans before December 10.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Marjorie Smith '41 has a new position as Assistant Regional librarian, St. Albans, Vt.

Esther Korn '40 is teaching in the Central high school, Sidney, N. Y.

Katherine Wallack ex '45 and Ellen Stokes ex '45 are students at Sarah Lawrence college.

Mary Tudbury ex '42 is a student on a Government scholarship at the Peter Bent Brigham school of nursing, preparing in anaesthesia for foreign service.

Opportunity will be given for all students desiring to receive their copy of the 1944 Kaleidoscope and who expect to leave college at the end of this semester to do so by paying the remaining two dollars of their year book fee plus 25 cents mailing charge to George Booth before Christmas vacation.

Mathematics W-12.2 will be a course for beginners in logari thms plane and spherical trigonometry. No student who has received credit for Mathematics 11 may take the course for credit. Students who take Mathematics 11 subsequent to Mathematics W-12.2 will receive but three points credit for Mathematics 11. Permission must be obtained from Professor Bowker before registering for W-12.2

Parke Speaks On Necessity For Religion

"It is impossible to get rid of our 'awful religion' no matter how hard we try," Dr. John Edgar Parke, president of Wheaton college, said in his talk at vespers service last Sunday.

Dr. Parke said that some people think that the world would be a much better place if "religion had never been invented" because it is a cause of division and discourtesy and one of the most cruel things in the world, the charges run. It is also often a tremendous waste of time, and described as the "opiate of the masses."

These things are true, Dr. Parke said, but he retaliated by saying that it is the same as eating. It is a part of our life which is a necessity and one which we absolutely cannot do without.

Dr. Parke concluded his sermon by giving his ideas of what he believes religion is and what it does. It first of all awakens unsuspected depths within one. A person will never know what he can do until he is up against an insuperable difficulty. The English are in this state today and Dr. Parke said that in a year Americans will all be doing things that they never thought they could have done.

Secondly, religion gives a person the foothold which is needed outside himself. Everyone must have this for self respect and his value to the world, and the side which wins this war will do so because it has a sure and safe footing—not because it is the strongest.

Philosophy Club Hears Art Theory Discussed, Accepts New Charter

Examining romanticism and classicism in art as a living issue, Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser led the last meeting of the semester of the philosophy discussion group at Hepburn social hall last Friday evening. The business part of the evening was concerned with formal organization of the club.

A painter herself, Mrs. Kaiser limited her subject to the fields of romanticism and classicism by examples from these fields of art.

The mistaken idea that a classicist is necessarily a "cold fish" Mrs. Kaiser demonstrated as false, concluding that only in the creation through form, as opposed to the romanticist's throwing off all restraint, is true art produced.

Mrs. Kaiser concluded the discussion with an explanation of the modern neo-classical renaissance and several of the cultural trends embodied in it.

A charter which will be presented to the Men's and Women's Assemblies for approval was read during the brief business portion of the meeting. Seeking to preserve the informal organization of the club, the charter provides that meetings be open to all persons interested.

Executive leadership of the club is provided in a committee of from two to six students interested in the club, to be elected by attending members of the discussion group.

IN THE SERVICE

Robert L. Ryan '42, William F. Erickson w43 and Robert C. Ness W40 were recently appointed Naval Aviation cadets and transferred to the Navy Air station, Pensacola, Fla., for flight training. Upon completion of the Pensacola course, they will receive their Navy wings with the designation of Naval aviator, and will be commissioned ensigns in the Naval reserve or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps reserve.

Warren Rohrer, Jr. '39 has already received his wings and his commission following completion of his training course at this station.

Henry W. George '45 has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation cadet.

Ensign James W. Darrow, U. S. N. R. w43 has received hs wings after completing his training at Jacksonville, Florida. He is now stationed with the Atlantic Fleet at an east coast port as a pilot with a patrol bomber squadron. His engagement to Miss Ernestine Bodden of Jacksonville, Florida, has recently been announced.

The following men have left Middlebury sometime during the current academic year to enter some branch of the service: Robert T. Cosgrove '45, air corps; George W. Hartung '45, army; Raymond Hodge '43, army; Richard E. Hoisington '45, coast guard; George H. Jephson '45, army; David S. Johnson '45, navy; John S. MacMurtry '45, army; Henry O. Parry ' 43, navy; Howard E. Quirk '45, F.B. I. service; Walter S. Swift '45 army; David A. Willey '45, navy; John A. Young '43, army.

STUDENTS HEAR CHURCH WORKER

Native of Vermont, but teacher for 32 years in China, Rev. Isabelle Phelps spoke at chapel service Saturday, December 5, on "Why I Like the Chinese."

Miss Phelps was born in Lowell, the daughter of a minister. She attended Wellesley college, received her B. A. degree from the University of New Hampshire, and her M. A. from the Hartford Seminary foundation. She first went to China in 1910 and has worked there under the American board of the Congregational church.

Dr. Phelps' main work was concerned with the Pao-Ting compound, which accommodated 60 women and 600 girl students. In north China, the compound has been under Japanese domination since 1939. Dr Phelps also did much missionary work in the country, accompanied by a "bible-woman" or woman evangelist.

Dr. Phelps was allowed to leave China by the Japanese after long delay, and she arrived back in America just six weeks before Pearl Harbor, coming over on the last voyage of the "President Coolidge."

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bill Calkins

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

Physical education for junior and senior women is now given in classes for W. A. A. members who are working toward the 1000 points required for the jacket award. What is your opinion of the present system of playing sports, and of the credit system as a whole?

The fact that the women are now required to take physical education has altered the W. A. A. system in the college a great deal. We are only too glad to keep "physically fit," but when the point system has to be changed to fit our needs, we want a fair one. It had been decided to award credit on the basis of skill regardless of the number of players comprising a team—because attendance was required anyway. Why can't we do this now. Most of us go out for the love of the sport anyway.

Charlotte H. Johnson '43

Is skill or attendance the more important, seems to be the question facing the W. A. A. Council. At a meeting of this body early in the year it was decided that skill would be the basis of W. A. A. credit, due to more or less required attendance. Yet what has been done? For some reason the Council has been unable to put through this policy. It is impossible for anyone to get credit even she is an exceptionally good player, if she has taken her three cuts allowed juniors and seniors. Surely this is not following the policy as stated by our Council. What's the trouble?

S. Carol Hartman '43

It seems to me that the main fault with the volleyball system this year is that too much stress is placed on games. Players are grouped according to ability and perseverence after three or four practices and left to their own resources after that. The poor players remain poor because they have no team work; the good players stay in their own little group. Therefore, some of the girls not only are made to go out for a sport, but are made to feel inferior and unhappy. This defies the aims of any athletic association.

I think that the solution lies in increased stress on practice and improving under coaching. If there were at least one practice a week and two games instead of such a full schedule of three games, more girls would have a chance to improve and the first team players would have to keep on their toes. Attitude affects not only perseverence but ability. Many girls would be happier if they felt they were getting more than just points toward a jacket, required gym credits or just stiff wrists out of the three hours spent on the volleyball courts.

Janet S. Harris '44

In the system we have now, one volleyball team, chosen according to skill, plays every other volleyball team. It is very evident that the number one teams are for superior to most of the number two teams, and the second teams are superior to the number three. Consequently, most of the games are very one-sided and enthusiasm for volleyball seems to be receding among those of both the losing and winning teams. I believe that this can easily be remedied to satisfy all concerned by having a certain percentage of better and less-skilled players on each team, thus making all the teams more evenly matched, or by having separate tournaments among the number one teams, number two teams, and number three teams, which, under the present system, are each in a class of their own. However if we keep the system as it is now, there will no doubt be a great lack of interest in volleyball next year.

Barbara Johnson '43

I believe it generally holds true that in most team sports a team will play better if contesting against better players. They instinctively feel the desire to make the superior team acknowledge their capability to at least give a good fight.

However, it has been argued that in volleyball games, the contrast between first and third teams is so great that this spirit doesn't enter in. The poorer team adopts a defeatest attitude while the better team becomes

(Continued on Page 4)

"The Coke's in"

5¢

"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

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BILL BOARD By CALKINS

Dear Uncle Horace:—

Only 13 shopping days till Christmas. Time sure does fly. In two weeks I'll be tasting home cooking again. Three months ago Middlebury was just a confused scattering of buildings, and I was kind of lonesome. I didn't see what all of the alumni raved about. Now I'm a full-fledged college man—just a freshman—but a college man anyhow. It doesn't seem possible. And I get to like Midd better every day.

Doggone it, Uncle Horace, you know I went and joined the Enlisted Reserve so that I could finish college—well, now they're going too call all of us to active duty sometime after Christmas, according to all of the rumors. It's kind of discouraging to get only half way through the year, but Uncle Sam needs men, so I guess it's our job to go. I don't know but what it's a good idea—all of the men have been feeling sort of restless, and haven't been getting as much out of their studies as they should. Some fellows have had to go down to Boston three or four times to see about getting into the naval reserve. Others have gone down to Rutland as many as eight or nine times to get into the army or the air corps reserve. This means that they miss a lot of work. I'm glad that I don't have to worry about that. ....

We're having some real winter weather now. They're skating on the hockey rink, and there's skiing up on Breadloaf. We don't have much snow at College though. Even winter's nice—clear and cold. You should see it on a starry night, with pine trees all around—it's really beautiful— quite romantic (so the upperclassmen say.)

The other afternoon it started to snow, and by early evening it was a couple of inches deep. A lot of couples were out on chapel hill, skiing and having snowball fights. I wanted to go out and fool around too, but I had a pre-a the next day so I studied, darn it. Oh well there'll be more snow before the winter's over, I suppose.

They have a nice custom down at the Middlebury Inn. Every Thursday night they have a sort of open house for the college kids. They provide the vic and a place to dance, and we provide the noise. They only have one record left that belongs to the Inn—Artie Shaw's "Out of Nowhere," and "Alone Together." It's an inn dance institution now—the seniors say that they danced to it when they were freshmen. After hearing both sides a couple of times, we try the radio—there's always a lot of static floating around—and by that time someone has usually gone and gotten some more records. The coeds are mostly freshmen—the sophomores are in the "slump," and the upperclassmen are studyng too hard (or are they?). There's always a good-sized stag line to keep things moving. It breaks up about nine-thirty, so that we can get the girls in by ten. We all pile into Rexall's or Swanson's afterwards, and then have to make up for lost time by running up the hill so that the girls don't get a warning. (If they're a minute late they get a warning, if they're two minutes late, it's a double warning. Five warnings in a semester and they have to go to see the judicial council or something.) Anyway, it's enough of an incentive so that we invariably sprint the last few yards to the front door.

The fellows usually collect in the Gifford smoke shop afterwards. We buy milk and sandwiches and stuff, and discuss the latest rumors about college men and the draft. About ten-thirty we get back to our rooms and resume our studying.

You know, Unce Horace, I have a pet theory of my own about these people who argue for communism, or socialism, or a post-war world federation—they all talk about what's wrong with the old system and how their new idea will eliminate the difficulties, but they all avoid the real source of the trouble. Every politician, college prof, storekeeper, and street cleaner has an idea for a better political organization. All through history we have had political reforms, and they have always eventually disintegrated to the point where they were reformed themselves. It's not necessarily the fault of the systems, it's the individual who needs the reforming. Democracy isn't losing its power because the system's wrong—it's because the individual members of our society are not being democratic in their thought and in everyday life. We're either abusing or negecting our privileges and duties as democrats. Take for example the simple matter of electing our political leaders. Most voters know only what campaign propagandists have to say about their candidates—"He is honest, trustworthy, loyal to his country and has the best interests of the people at heart." They elect a name, not an individual; and then they don't even know or care how he votes on important issues. And we say that democracy doesn't work! Don't you think it's about time we had a little personal reformation, Uncle Horace? Gosh, why can't we eliminate some of the convention and superficiality in our lives and have a little more honesty and sincerity?

Some people say that you can't change human nature. They're the same people who shove the blame for the failures of democracy onto the system, and go on about their own undemocratic way completely self-satisfied. Of course we can't change if we don't try. Oh well this is a letter, not a sermon. Please let me know what you think of this Uncle Horace—it's been bothering me for quite a while.

Well, I have to go to supper now—I'll see you Christmas day for that turkey dinner.

Your devoted nephew,
Elmer

'M' Club Banquet To Be Tuesday

Dinner Speaker To Be K. L. "Buck" Hard Of Burlington

Ending this semester's athletic activities, the first annual "M" Club banquet is to be held on Tuesday evening, December 15, at the Middlebury Inn. With an expected attendance of more than eighty members, the evening will be an all sports affair, open to all men that have received "M" sweaters or minor letters for participating in Middlebury sports.

As guest speaker, Mr. M. L. Buckhard, athletic director of Burlington High School will be present. A Middlebury graduate Coach Buckhard has been active in athletics ever since, and his record as a basketball coach is well known to all that ever competed in the Vermont State games. His topic has not beeen announced as yet, but it is certain that it will be a message of sound advice backed by years of experience which will benefit all those present.

Among the other guests invited are Pres. S. A. Freeman, Dean Womack, Coach Brown, Coach Kelly, Coach Guarnaccia, Coach Field, and the faculty advisors of the Athletic council, Prof. Cook, Prof. Swett, Prof. Volkert, and Prof. Voter, all of whom have devoted much of their time and effort to provide the students with a well organized athletic system.

Included in the program, which has been planned by Chairman Bob Adsit, and his co-workers, Ted Peach and Joe Webber, will be several forms of entertainment. Among these is featured an All Sports Review movie, which will include the major sporting events of the past year. Other arrangements are also being made but a definite announcement has not been issued as to what they will include.

Ft. Ethan Allen Is Next For Basketball Team

Varsity & J.V.'s To Play At High School Gym Saturday

Seeking its first win of the season, Coach Brown's Middlebury basketball team will play the 71st Field Artillery team from Fort Ethan Allen this Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the high school gym. The JV's are scheduled to face the Fort's second team in the preliminary at 7 p. m.

The Middmen will go into this game with a week of intensive practicing under their belts following last week's loss of the season opener to Hartwick. Coach Brown expects to have the same line-up on the floor for the starting whistle that started against Hartwick. Captain Freddie Lapham and Earle "Bish" Bishop at forwards, Johnny MacGarry at center, and Bob Adsit and Johnny Cadwell at guards

Last week, the Fort lost to a supposedly weak Norwich team by a 52-33 count. UVM and St. Mike's are also playing the soldiers, and some information as to the comparative strength of the state teams may be obtained from the results

Coach Kelly has not yet decided upon his starting line-up, but a JV squad of ten will be picked from the following candidates: Hitchner, Bob Brown, Mooney, Bates, Cooke, Stevens, Upham, Phil Grant, Wolfley, Dervin, Carr, Gustafson, Merrick, and Dan Gilbert.

Box Score

Middlebury	FG	F	P
Lapham, lf	4	1	9
Bishop, rf	1	0	2
Ensinger	0	2	2
McGarry, c	4	3	11
Adsit, lg	2	0	4
Cadwell, rg	1	4	6
Fox	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34
Hartwick			
Jeffords, lf	4	1	9
Baker, rf	4	0	8
Hornbeck	0	0	0
Marcelus, c	2	0	4
Schramm	3	2	8
Tadyewski, lg	5	3	13
Pace, rg	5	1	11
Totals	21	10	52
Score by Periods:			
Middlebury	18	16	—34
Hartwick	20	32	—52

HARTWICK TOPS PANTHERS 52-34 IN BASKETBALL

After getting off to an early lead, the Panther basketball team fell before the second half onslaught of a smooth-passing Hartwick college quintet, to lose 52 to 34 last Thursday night in the high school gym.

Sparked by Freddie Lapham's set shots, Midd jumped into an 8-3 lead midway through the first period. "Loopie" swished the first three shots that he took. The Middmen seemed to have difficulty in getting through the close-checkng defense of the New Yorkers; meanwhile the visitors, paced by Baker and Pace, were whittling down the Blue and White's lead. At the end of the first twenty minutes period, Hartwick led 20 to 18.

The first half of the second period was a see-saw battle between the two teams. Johnny McGarry started dropping in pivot shots and layups, and the Panthers made good use of their free ties. Tadyewski, who had been missing the hoop consistently the first half, suddenly found the range and started popping them in from all angles. Schramm, substitute center came through with a couple of pivot shots, and Hartwick started pulling away from Middlebury. The final seven or eight minutes were all Harwick, as they ran roughshod over the tired Panthers to run the score from 36-32 to the final 52-34 count.

Captain Freddie Lapham played his usual good game at forward, and Bob Adsit came through with a fine floor game. Johnny McGarry was the big gun offensively for Midd

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

In the volleyball league during the past week, the two leaders, DU and ASP, have met twice. Both close and hard-fought contests. DU won the first, and remained undefeated until the second meeting of the two. In this match, a thrilling eight point rally in the third game won for ASP after they had trailed by a 10 to7 count. The split between the two made a playoff seem necessary for the championship, but the KDR's upset the apple cart with a surprising victory over the DU's in a close match Saturday. That leaves the Alpha Sig's with but one loss, and Delta U wth two. Unless the ASP's are upset in one of their few remaining games, they seem a safe bet for the championship

Handball has been dominated so far by a very well balanced Sig Ep team of Charlie Proctor, George Wieman, and Ed Huizer. They are undefeated in five matches.

In individual handball, Charlie Baird has reached the semi-finals in the lower bracket, and Tom Cruess, seeded no. 1, has reached the quarter-finals in the upper half.

Charlie Proctor has entered the final round of the individual table tennis tournament. The semi-final match in the lower bracket between Lew Haines and Lynn Sackhas not yet been played.

Miscellaneous Sports News

With the first snow of the season, the Midd skiers were seen tearing around the women's campus, dressed in the traditional white cross country suits, but with the departure of the snow, the squad has resumed the less spectacular trainjng program of road work and calisthenics.

Last Saturday, however, finding no snow at Middlebury, Captain John Gale led an energetic squad of aspiring cross country men up to Breadloaf where they broke out the eight and a half mile course. The following day, the downhill the slalom men got their chance for a little practice in the form of the ski hike to Lincoln Gap.

The team so far is shaping up pretty well, despite the lack of actual practice due to the snow conditions. The attendance so far has been rather good, but a few of last year's letter men have been absent since the official beginning of the season. However, Captain Gale feels that he will be able to make up a team which will hold its own at Lake Placid this Christmas out of the men who are out at the present time.

So far little is known about the prowess of the freshmen skiers, the snow conditions making them comparatively unknown quantity. However, from all appearances, Harry Bailey will bear watching.

For a while it looked as though the hockey team was right in their element, but since then the ice has melted, and coach "Dud" Phinney has had to take his men back to the board track for elementary shooting practice. Despite this, the squad has grown from thirteen to twenty men.

With the coming of the ice, coach Phinney and Captain Gale led the squad out into the rink, where they went through their early paces. No real plays were tried out, as the ice was not quite good enough for it, and the men were not quite ready for it. However it gave the goalies a chance to feel out their cages, and the men to get their footing.

With the ice came a few new arrivals on the squad. These are: Art Pepin, Don Bates, Ross Brown, Aitchie Plumb, Charlie Ruksta, and Al Rathbun.

With a squad of this size to pick from, and with the usual Midd spirit that is being shown we can be sure that coach Phinney can get up something that will show the teams at Lake Placid that the Panthers are on the war path again.

Country-Wide Red Cross Units Are Making Surgical Dressings

by Ruth-Ann Merrill '45

How many people realize the real aid volunteer workers are doing under the Red Cross in making surgical dressings? During the last war the surgical dressings were so poorly made that the government was loath to ask the Red Cross to undertake again the task of making these dressings.

In vain the government asked Johnson and Johnson and a number of other large medical supply companies to fold dressings for them by machinery in order to get them accurate. The answer quickly came back that only human hands could fold the gauze efficiently.

Army officials in conjunction with the Red Cross constructed diagrams for making standard surgical dressings. Since there was no standardization during the last war the work was not uniform.

There are three sizes of dressings that are being folded by the local chapter of the Red Cross, 2" by 2", 4" by 4" and the largest size, 4" by 8". Gauze for dressings is cut in Washington and shipped around to the various Red Cross units. Soon volunteer workers will also be working on large size abdominal sponges.

Two hundred 2" by 2" dressings are packed very carefully in one package and it requires 30,000 of these packages to fill a carton that is the unit used in shipping the surgical supplies. Ten cartons have to be filled before they send them to a warehouse that can store them.

From the warehouses the cartons are shipped all over the world to all the war fronts where they are removed from their packages and sterilized for immediate use.

Students and townspeople put in at least two hours once a week in the basement of Ilsley library doing Red Cross work. No men have volunteered for work at this chapter but in New York some of the men beyond draft age are devoting their spare time to help in the war effort.

One woman working in a hospital in Pearl Harbor was thrilled to find that the dressings they were using were folded by a chapter in her home town. She had this knowledge since every package is marked with the name of the chapter by which it was made.

SPANISH CULTURE CHRISTMAS SONGS PLANNED FOR CLUB

First of a projected series of talks on "How To Know Spain" will be given by Mr. Bernardo Clariana at the next meeting of the Spanish club tomorrow night, December 10, at 8:30.

Discussing the Spanish song and romance or ballad, Mr. Clariana will develop his thesis that the only way to know Spain is through her culture. The romance is a poetic form which is uniquely Spanish, inspiration of nearly all outstanding Spanish writers since the Renaissance. Many romances have been set to music, the Spanish song being closely allied with this poetic form.

Mr. Clariana will play several recordings to illustrate his talk. Future discussions before the club will be on Spanish painting and customs.

After the talk, Beth M. Warner '43 will play a piano solo, and Marjorie J. Jolivette '44 will sing. Group singing of Spanish Christmas carols will be a rehearsal for traditional serenading of College dormitories by members of the club, which will be carried out after the meeting.

French Club To Give Christmas Program

Presenting its annual Christmas program, the French club will hold its last meeting of the semester at the Chateau at 8 o'clock tonight. All students taking French courses, whether club members or not, may attend.

E. Yvonne Golding '43 will give an informal talk of French Christmas customs, and Denise B. Aubuchon '43 will read a short Christmas legend.

A tableau of the scene at the manger will add color to the program. Taking part will be Margaret Dunham and Gloria E. Merritt, both '43; Dorothy E. Brown, Dorothy J. Burton, Shirley L. Earl, Leonore V. Jenkins, Jean V. Ledden, Miriam E. Oakes, and Jean C. Voss, all '44; and Toba H. Gertz and Janet H. Richmond, '45.

A trio, composed of Miss Golding, Leonore E. Wolff '43, and Rosamond Burleigh '44 will sing a French Christmas song, and the whole group will join in singing carols.

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OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

(Continued from page 3)

completey bored. A solution of sorts might be contrived in an attempt to mix the good and bad players. This, it must be admitted, would help the less skilled who would have an incentive to keep up to the more skilled, and not to appear too foolish. However I sincerely believe that those who are better players now have less incentive than when playing with their equals.

Therefore, I think the problem might be adequately solved by mixing the teams for the earlier games and then, for the last of the season, by dividing them into first, second and third teams, thus enabling those of equal ability to play each other.

Catherine C. Cadbury '44

Let's not change the present point-and-jacket system! There can be no valid objection to it. People must have their recognition and those who have spent time attending faithfully the practice sessions for the various sports feel that they deserve a W.A.A. jacket as a reward. There is no reason why they should be expected to go out for a sport just because they enjoy it—of course they should have some recognition. Those that don't care about the exalted jackets don't need to concern themselves. Anyone who wants a jacket enough can certainly get one if she is willing to keep track of her points and squeeze in a sport here and a sport there. Anyone who doesn't care about the jackets can go out for sports as much or as little as she pleases—just for the fun of it. The point-and-jacket system provides an incentive for those who need one, and for those who don't—well, why do they care?

Dolly E. Greene '45

As the gym system now stands, W.A.A. sports and required gym come at the same time, which mixes the poor and the experienced players Each class is divided into teams composed of a great many who have always gone out for W. A.A. credits and those taking it from necessity. This makes it difficult for those playing for credit because they are held back by those taking required gym

In past years, those girls who participated in W.A.A. have had to play their best to win their games, but now those same girls, in the majority of games, are putting very little of the competitive spirit into their playing. They win because they are experienced and their opponents are not. It is true that the aim of the girls playing for W.A.A. is to gain 1000 points and a jacket, which the others have no desire or chance of earning; but to mix good, bad, and mediocre girls, it seems to us, is to take away much of the idea of competitive sports—that of playing your best in cooperation with your fellow players, and not just playing because you must and all your cuts are used up

We realize that this is a new system and is therefore under trial, but couldn't there be, in the future, a plan whereby those,—the juniors and seniors particularly, wishing to get W.A.A. credits could go out for them in classes separate from the others, and be fulfilling their Phys. Ed. requirements at the same time?

Barbara K. White '43
Martha C. Newton '43

Reconstruction Plans Offered By Professors

The post-war situation was discussed from the standpoint of the political scientist and the economist last Sunday evening, when Prof. Robert W. Rafuse and Mr. Kurt Petshek presented their theories on the question of international readjustment after the war.

Mr. Petshek replaced Prof. Pierre de Lanux, who was originally scheduled to appear in the evening's discussion.

Professor Rafuse set the keynote for the discussion in his explanation of the distinction between practicality and practicability, the first of which calls for majority rule, and the second for education of the masses. He explained why our present system of representation is inadequate, and pointed the moral that what is practicable now is not always the best thing in the long run. Tomorrow we can accomplish what today is impossible.

Mr. Petshek then spoke briefly upon the differences in the philosophy of the economist and political scientists. He emphasized the vast economic reconstruction which must be undertaken, and the danger that a minority of vested interests might succeed in opposing that reconstruction.

Professor Rafuse expressed his belief that the undemocratic element of American government would be weeded out in time by custom and gradual change, without the necessity for revolutionary measures now.

The discussion was then opened to students and professors who attended, and possibilities of an international legislature as a help in the establishment of a world order were considered.

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Plays Score Hit With Audiences

by Peter S. Jennison '44

Betty Field, Claude Rains, Ray Bolger—or reasonable facsimiles thereof — startled Middlebury theater audiences by almost appearing in person Monday and Tuesday nights at the playhouse.

Miss Walters has Betty Field's hysterics technique down to a high C; "someone's been a-hangin' 'im"-Brock sounded so much like Claude Rains at moments, that, well, he just did—that's all. And as for John Stetson—well! He has a part all ready for him if they ever revive "The Wizard of Oz."

The first bit, Eugene O'Neil's "Ile," is certainly representative of the contemporary dramatist's love for the neurotic, "cold, and brutal." He didn't intend his plays to be melodramas, but except in very few instances they always seem to turn out that way. There was certainly nothing subtle about the play or the acting, and it seemed to fall a trifle flat. Mss Walters, however was quite convincing, but rather stereotyped at times.

"The Glittering Gate" is a masterpiece of frustration. It was remarkably effective in all respects —acting, directing, and particularly in setting. Both Mr. Brock and Mr. Strong did well in difficult parts. And, just in case anybody is still in the dark about it, that was Mr. Volkert's erie laugh that echoed through the empty blackness.

"The Warrior's Husband," such as he was, certainly stole the evening. It was a farce, pure and simple, but it was put across with a bang. Perhaps it is a vision of what Middlebury will be like next year? Could be. And if the well-fed beauties who pranced across the stage are any example, the wilds of northern Vermont are extremely healthy. If only John Stetson had been born a few thousad years ago, he certainly would have pepped up Greek Mythology!

All in all, the plays appeared to be a very successful undertaking all around. The drama students who directed and produced them seem to know what they're doing. It's not an easy job—there are plenty of headaches—but they carried it off well.

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NOTICE TO WOMEN RELEASED TODAY

In electing courses for the second semester, consideration may well be given to the wartime courses and the fields of service for which they prepare. For students entering the military services the courses in map reading, map construction, surveying, plane and spherical trigonometry, elementary navigation, military history and strategy, military psychology, and the history and principles of sea power offer an opportunity to acquire valuable fundamental training.

Laboratory Work

Work in clinical laboratory techniques gives practical experience to men and women preparing to fill the increasing demand for laboratory technicians. Openings in this line include postions with federal, state and city health departments, opportunities in industrial and medical research laboratories, and work with federal agencies using laboratory techniques to aid in crime detection.

As rationing imposes new restrictions in the buying of food, more emphasis is laid on its dietary value in relation to its cost as well as on the complete utilization of foods and the elimination of waste. Attention is called to the far reaching effects of nutrition on public health. Welfare agencies, industrial plants, the Departments of Agriculture and Labor and the Social Security Board are only a few of the organizations which recognize its importance by employing food consultants and specialists. It is logical to expect that in the post-war world even more opportunities in this line may develop.

Economics

In the field of economics the problems of industrial management including the study of policies and techniques of business enterprises both public and private are worthy of thoughtful consideration. War and post-war economics, the study of the problems of debts, international lending and monetary standards are particularly timely for laying the foundation for better adjustment to a new economic order in the Post-War period.

Marion M. Wolcott
Vocational Counselor for Women

STUDENTS!
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
RUBY'S

SAM, TOM, LEON
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We still have some of those Campus Calendars and Christmas Cards
GOVES

Cokes, Ice Cream, Candy, and Cigarettes,
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Everything The Student Needs
Middlebury College Book Store

A Merry Christmas
compliments of
Lockwood Restaurant Inc.

Spit-Cards Lose Out As Exams Precede Christmas Holiday

(Continued from Page 1)

But the wish it brings to you
Can be put to any test.

Last year some people received a telegram drafting them for a Merry Christmas; some drew forth a calendar of December with suggestions as to how to spend one's time before and during vacation; Some were shocked by the sketch of an angel in an attitude of prayer dreaming sweet thoughts of a mug of beer.

In spite of the worry and hurry they cause, the custom of exchanging spit-cards has promoted a friendly, joyous spirit of Christmas among the women. This year it seems advisable to exclude spit-cards from our crowded programs, but we can't have the cards, we can still have the spirit. So when you're bustling around throwing books on the floor and clothes in the suitcase be sure to take time out to greet your neighbors with a bigger and better "Merry Christmas!"

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

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Today and Thursday
picture recently held over for extra weeks at Capitol Theatre in N. Y. C. and breaking records throughout America Wherever played.
John Wayne - John Carroll Anna Lee in
"Flying Tigers"
latest News and Shorts.

FRIDAY--SATURDAY
Matinee Sat. at 2 o'clock
Philo Vance RETURNS
WM. Powell
The KENNEL MURDER CASE
with MARY ASTOR
Eugene Pallette . Ralph Morgan
Helen Vinson . Paul Cavanaugh
Jack La Rue . Directed by Michael Curtiz
A Warner Bros.-First National Picture
Plus
Bula Lugosi-John Archer in a neat drama
"Bowery at Midnight"
2 top shows.

Sunday-Monday
Walter Huston-Kay Francis in
"Always in My Heart"
a marvelous story and picture
Sunday Only—
in person— One of your own college boys
"Norman Sweet"
who to our way of thinking is as clever a magician as one would care to see and boy how he can really put it over (his audience.)—Don't let Norman down fellows—let's fill up every seat in a swell show.

COMING Tue - Wed - Thurs
Diana Barrymore - Robt. Cummings- John Bole- Kay Francis in a right smart picture
'Between Us Girls'
and right off the press.

CAMPUS MIDDLEBURY
Remember our Balcony Price! Always 200 Good Seats at 30c (Tax included)

Wed. Thurs. Fri.
December 9, 10, 11
It's The Tops In Musical Entertainment! Don't Miss It! Packed With Dancing, Music and Comedy!
"You Were Never Lovelier"
Rita Hayworth-Fred Astaire
Xavier Cugat and Orchestra

Sat. Only — Dec. 12
Your Great Laugh Team Is Back Again!
'Mexican Spitfires Elephant'
Lupe Velez-Leon Errol
Serial—"The Secret Code"

Sun. Mon. Dec. 13-14
It's Grand Comedy Entertainment Which You Will Remember Always!
"A Night To Remember"
Loretta Young-Brian Aherne
Plus
The March of Time
'Mr. and Mrs. America'
Timely! True! Thrilling!

Tues. Only — Dec. 15th
Zane Grey's Greatest!
Action! Thrills! Adventure!
"Western Union"
In Technicolor
Randolph Scott-Dean Jagger
Robert Young-Virginia Gilmore